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Watson, Aug. 1 Jan. 1.

Captains. From Marseilles, Lawrence, June 10 Nov. 10

Billissouri, Arcole (new) Lawrence, June 10 Nov. 10

MISSOURI, ARCOLE (new) Captains. From Marseilles, Lawrence, June 10 Nov. 10

MISSOURI, Arcole (new) Captains. From Marseilles, Coulter, Sept. 10 Feb. 10

Watson, Oct. 10 Mar. 10

REPRASKA Watson, Oct. 10 Mar. 10

Aug. 10 Jan. 10

Eveleigh, Aug. 10 Jan. 10

Eveleigh Sept. 10 Feb. 10

Watson, Oct. 10 Mar. 10

Eveleigh Sept. 10 Feb. 10

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The above wines are of a high grade, bottled by the late
Geo. Bement 20 years ago, and for sale low, by
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THE Highest Price, in Cash, is paid for Gentlemen's Clothing, and sold again on the most resonable terms. Also, Repairing, Cleaning, Dyeing and Dressing, in the most elegant and superb style. On hand, 100 Drape d'ete Coats, and 200 Linen Pants, cheap—with an assortment of seasonable Clothing, such as Coats \$9 to 12; Pants \$1 to 5; Vests 50 cents.

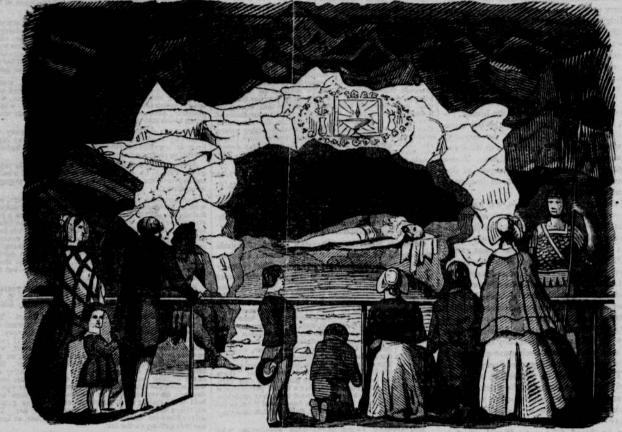
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Also—TINWARE, bright, plain and japaned. They have masons at all times ready to set Ranges, grates, and boilers—also, to cure chimneys, and warrant them not to smoke.

A GILHOOLS R SON.

THE ENTOMBMEENT OF CHRIST.



on Good Friday, the 17th of April. It was attended by thousands of persons.

(To be Sung before Descerating Trinity Graveyard, by an Extension of Pine Street)

Away with their dust,
They've slept here too long;
Remove them we must,
For our intarest is strong,
And cart off the sculls
Of a crumbling throng.

Up-root the tall trees
That shadow the sod;
No more in the breeze
Let green willows nod;
The stern voice of Mammon's
The voice of our God.

CALEB LYON, of Lyonsdale

composed by an eminent Catholic divine of this We take the liberty of publishing them, even at he risk of displeasing the reverend author.]

What means this solemn sound of grief? What means this plaintive song? What means this sight, so sad, so brief? Why do the thousands throng?

Tis round the grave of an honest man, With hearts to feel and with minds to scan How sterling worth, an untainted name, Is the surest pass to immortal fame.

To the house of our God,
Where the verdant sod
Enwraps his mouldering bones,
We're coming slow;
For the wail of woe
Comes forth from the hallowed domes.

'Tis the peal of music! Solemn sound, That echoes all the temple round; And the eye fills up, And the holy cup Bears the blood of the appeasing God.

Bears the blood of the appearing God.

I stood beside the alter there.
But Kearney, dear, you were net near.
I missed your smiling face, that oft
With beaming joy, and with accents soft,
Cheered me on in the dreary hour
When sorrow came with its murky lower;
And I breathed a prayer to the God of Heaven
That the sins of my friend might be forgiven.

JOSEPH P. BURKE.

HEAVY FRESHETS IN TEXAS.—The late remarkably heavy rains, have caused many of the principal rivers to overflow their banks in many places, and it is feared that many corn and cotton fields on the Upper Brazos and Trinity, have been overflowed, and the crops destroyed. The Brazos rose fifteen or twenty feet above San Felipe, a few days since, and at the last accounts, was still rising. The Colorado was also rising rapidly last week. These continued rains and the disasters caused by the freshets in the rivers, have tended to discourage many emigrants who have recently opened new plantations in the bottoms. The season, however, is a remarkable one for Texas, and few of the oldest inhabitants recollect a spring that has been characterised by so much cold and rainy weather. The Indians, however, who are always weatherwise, are at no loss to account for the unpleasant season. They say that white men bring rain, and whenever many white men romove to the country, rainy weather is sure to follow. Professor Espy would probably corroborate this statement by explaining that the numerous settlers cause the rain to fall more abundantly, by the numerous fires that they make to burn off the wood in the clearings. The bands of emigrants that have recently settled on the frontier, have probably kept up a continuous line of fires for several weeks, extending from the Red River quite round the frontier to the San Antonio, and these fires may have changed the currents of clouds, and caused them to collect in unusually dense masses over the settled portion of the country, and an unusual quantity of rain has fallen as a natural consequence of this change or derangement of the atmospheric currents.—Houston Telegraph, April 16.

as a natural consequence of this change of derangement of the atmospheric currents—Heuston Telegraph, April 15.

Shocking Outrage at Levant.—We learn that on Sunday last a young man by the name of Pitman, aged about 16 years, struck Daniel Lufkin, about 17 years old, on the head with an axe, breaking the skull in a shocking manner, so that although he was alive yeaterday, yet his life is despaired of.

It is stated that these young men engaged in a quarrel last winter at school, when Lufkin flegged Pitman, and the latter threatened at the time to be revenged for the injury. On Sunday, Lufkin was out in the woods with a small boy, and while sitting upon a log. Pitman, with an axe in his hand, came up behind him and said to him—"Now, Daniel, I have got you!" Lufkin turned round, and, while attempting to rise, was struck by Pitman with the axe, on his head. Lufkin could not rise, and Pitman endeavored to raise him, but finding him insensible, and supposing him dead, can home and gave the alarm that he had killed young Lufkin, and desired his mother, the only person in the house, to go with him and assist in bringing him home. She accompanied him to the spot, but Lufkin had left and was traced by his blood to his own home, whither he had groped his way, although quite exhaustee and insensible when he reached it.

In dressing the wounds, a dozen pieces of bone were taken from the skull, and others pried up into place. Pitman was probably examined yesterday, before a magistrate in Levant.—Banger Whig, April 29.

MURDERERS CONVICTED.—Robert B. Brewer and Wm. Galloway have had their trial at Lancaster, Wisconsin Territory, for the murder of Francis Delasseaux, a Frenchigentleman and the first has been convicted on the principal charge. Galloway was found guilty of manslaughter. The quarrel which resulted in the murder grew out of a dispute concerning a claim in the mineral lands.

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION IN CHINA.—Keying, the Imperial Commissioner, has just issued an order, by command of the Emperor, which decrees toleration to all Christian sects in China, not merely as regards foreigners, but regarding native Chinese also. The latter may now attend the Protestant or Popish chapels, without let or hindrance upon the part of the government.

Mr. Wm. H. Walch, a young man belonging to one of the oldest and most respectable families in Boston, a gra-duate of Harvard College, has sailed for Europe, and will proceed to Paris to study for the Roman priesthood.

Mr. Newman.

The Archbishop of Paris, in a pastoral address, has expressed his sympathy for the Poles.

Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, has published "An Humble and Earnest Address to the Bishops, Clergy and Laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, on the tolerating among our Ministry of the Doctrines of the Church of Rome." The work is in opposition to the "Tractarian Theology."

The Catholic Bishop of Ohie has given an order to The Catholic Bishop of Ohio has given an order to

Carrara.

Instruction.—The Rev. John P. Cleaveland, D. D., late of Cincinnati, Ohio, was installed as pastor of the "Beneficent Congregational Church" in Providence, R. I. on Wednesday, the 22d ult. Invocation and reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Joel Mann, of Salem, Mass., introductory prayer by the Rev. Samuel M. Worcester, of Salem, Mass., sermon by Rev. Milton Badger, D. D., of Salem, Mass. introductory prayer by the Rev. Samuel M. Worcester, of Salem, Mass., sermon by Rev. Milton Badger, D. D., of Salem, Mass., tonathan Leavitt, of Providence; address to the people by Rev. Gardiner B. Perry, D. D., of Bradford, Mass., concluding prayer by Rev. Charles Hyde, of Central Falls, R. I.

R. I.

Dien—At his residence, in Fairfax county, Va., March
7th, Rev. Samuel S. Hawley, in the 31st year of his age.
Mr. Hawley was a regular graduate from both the College and Seminary of Princeton, N. J., and being a native
of South Salem, N. Y., was licensed to preach the gospel
by the Presbytery with which the church at that place
was connected.

Inauguration of President Everett.—Vesterday morning was unpromising for the inauguration of Mr. Everett; but by 10 o'clock, the clouds broke away and the prospect brightened, and the day proved most delightful. At 103 o'clock, a procession was formed at Gore Hall, composed of under-graduates, divinity and law students, College professors, preceded by the Steward and Librarian bearing the charter, keys of the College, &c., the Governor and Counsel, the Fresident cloct, and the alumni of the University. The procession marched to the meeting house of the first church, where the inaugural services were attended. These were introduced by a prayer from Rev. Dr. Walker; after which, his Excellency Governor Briggs inducted Mr. Everett briefly replied, expressing his grateful obligations for the honor shown him by the guardians of his Alma Mater.—After this came an oration in Latin, by G. M. Lane, of the senior class; then a hymn by the choir. Then fullowed the Inaugural Address of President Everett, prayer by Rev. Dr. Francis, the Doxoly and the Benediction.—Aft these exercises were appropriate and interesting. The inaugural was, of course, a finished and elegant production. The subject was, "The Objects of an Academic Education." Mr. Webster came upon the stage just before the address was commenced, and was greeted with loud plandits by the audience, and was greeted with loud plandits by the audience, and was agreeted with loud plandits by the audience, and was greeted with loud plandits by the audience, and was greeted with loud plandits by the audience, and was greeted with loud plandits by the audience, and was greeted with loud plandits by the audience, and was greeted with loud plandits by the audience, and was greeted with loud plandits by the audience, and was greeted with loud plandits by the further formed and marched to Harvard Hall, where dinner was served. After the removal of the cloth, quite a number of excellent speeches were made, and numerous toasts and sentiments were given and drunk in pure water. INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT EVERETT .- Yes-

Varieties.

Tornado in Texas.—A tremendous tornada swept over the upper portion of Fayette county a week or two since, and damaged many of the plantations to a great extent. The gale was so violent that it uprooted large trees, and tossed them about in the air as if they were mere straws; fences were blown away and the rails were scattered in all directions over the fields. Torrents of rain fell, and raised the streams in a few hours so that they overflowed their banks in many places. A beautiful saw mill that had been erected by Mr. Cox, on the Rocky, a few miles above Rutersville, was washed away. The oldest inhabitants of Texas have no recollection that any tornado except this, has ever visited the sections of the courtry lying within two hundred miles of the coast.

New Catholic Church at Milwaukie.—On the 19th instant, being the Sunday called "Dominica in Albis" the Rt. Rev. Jno. Martin Henni, first Bishop of the diocese of Milwaukie, assisted by his vicar-general, the Very Rev. M. Kundig, laid the corner stone of a new Catholic Church in Milwaukie, and dedicated it to the Virgin Marv.

of a small bell sounds as the indicator reaches that point.

THE COMMANCHES IN TROUBLE.—The Houston Telegraph says, that the Commanches are beginning to be alarmed that so many parties of eastern Indians are encroaching upon their hunting grounds. Several parties of Delawares, from Missouri, and Cherokees, Kickapoos, Caddoes, and other Indians, have lately removed into the northern frontiers of Texas, and usurped much of the

Medical College at Memphis.—We see by our exchanges that they are about to establish a Medical College at Memphis. This is a better and more reasonable scheme than a Naval Depot; though one would think from the number of doctors now in Memphis, that if they made many more, they would need a very large depot.

I have just returned from a Democratic Mass Meeting held at the Chinese Museum, called, it is said, to congratu late the Hon. Charles Jared Ingersoll on his short visit to the city, and to attest the approbation of his constituents on his recent course in Congress on the Oregon question

late the Hon. Charles Jared Ingersoll on his short visit to the city, and to attest the approbation of his constituents on his recent course in Congress on the Oregon question, and his other acts during the present session of Congress. There were probably some twelve or fifteen hundred persons present, many of whom, probably, like myself, were more particularly attracted there on account of other than the patriotic purpose of ratifying his course on the Oregon question—as it was rather ominously hinted during the day, that Black Dan would be hauled over the coals, and per consequence, suffer a few from the gripes of this lion's paw of the Philadelphia democracy.

Very much to our mortification, however, this did not take place. After the organization was completed, his Honor, Charles Jared, arose and gave as a re-hash of what we have heard a thousand times on the vexed question of Oregon, its importance in a commercial, territorial, and political point of view. He spoke some fifteen minutes, perhaps, on this subject, and closed, for the moment, by stating that he had said all he could with propriety then say, unless in reply to any question that might be addressed to him by the meeting. On this announcement, there was a dead pause for a moment, each individual apparently waiting for the other, when, in the next moment, the silence was broken by such interrogatories as these: "How about that "scarifying?" "More, is Webster?" 'Is the god-like used up?" "Locks," "Sitae Department." Secret service," "investigation," &c. &c. ad hibitum.

The uproar that followed was really terrific, and everybody expected that Charley would walk into Daniel, or would light upon him like a pig upon a "later peelin." But Charley did no such thing. His response was certainly every dignified and reserved, and exhibited more the feeling of a man who evidently regrets the consequences of his position, than any certain conviction that his conduct was such as met the appropriation of even the most radical of his audience. He merely replied

SEIZURE OF A BALTIMORE VESSEL.—ARREST OF THE CREW.—We learn from the Marlbro Gazette, that four colored men, the captain and crew of the schr. Mary Virginia, of Baltimore, were arrested at the Green Landing, near that village, on Wednesday last, and taken before Justice Belt, charged with violating the laws of this State, by sailing a vossel over twenty tons burthen, without a white man. For such offence the law of 1836, chapter 159, directs the forfeiture of the vessel, or an amount equal to her value, one half to go to the State, and the other to the informer. This law, however, exempts the citizens of Anne Arundel and Baltimore counties, from its effect.—Balt. Clipper, May 2.

WASHINGTON, May 11, 1846. Charley Parsons in the Pulpit-A Slight Touch of his Substance and Manner-The President and Secretaries-The Observatory-The Man-Trap-The Storm-Adjournment of Congress.

of preachers connected with the Methodist Church South, have passed through our city on their way to Petersburg, Va., where a convention is shortly to be held. Among those who occupied several of the pulpits of that denomination, was the Rev. C. B. Parsons, once known as "Roaring Ralph," in the world suce frical—a clever fellow, and a good actor. Wesley Chapel, on this occasion, was his theatre, and the auditory was large, and of course "respectable." Not being punctual to the moment in coming to the church, a little shifting in the seats was perceptible; at last, in stalked the hero out the assembly-"that's Parsons !"-"that's Parsons!" He ascended the pulpit, and after the usual preliminaries, took his text-"Salvation is of the Lord." He spoke of various kinds of of the Lord." He spoke of various kinds of salvation—personal, political, present, and eternal; and, in allusion to our own happy country, he endeavored to show how the hand of the Lord had protected us. I give you a specimen of this portion of his discourse, viz:—"A little bark in the dark ages, rode the billows. It was freighted with gospel grace. The winds lashed it on every side; anon it appeared to sink; but thank God, if out-rode the storm, and the breath of the Almighty wafted it to these goodly shores. It brough over the Pilgrims, and from this little band the cry of liberty went forth. The spirit of the Most High did not desert; and when our country hurled defiance at the English throne, young liberty grappled with the British lion, and successfully; and the stars and stripes were flung to the breeze in company with the banner of the Cross. America, like the infant Hercules, was strong in her cradle; and as he strangled the coiling serpents, so Columbia conquered her rampant foe." The voice of the preacher is full and deep, and occasionally very musical. The faintest whispers were heard in every part of the house—his high and low tones, emphases, and gestures, were truly theatrical, but they did not appear to be so by design. His figure is tall and commanding, and therefore, unlike brother Maflit, he was not obliged to stand upon a stood. Taking him "all in all," he created a very good impression. Old father Boyd was delighted, and the regular minister, Mr. Slicer, shouted "amen," and stamped his feet with joy.—It was a pleasant time to all present—saints and sinners.

I took the rounds of the different departments, salvation-personal, political, present, and eter-

shouted "amen," and stamped his feet with joy.—
It was a pleasant time to all present—saints and sinners.

I took the rounds of the different departments, and have the honor to report that the President and his secretaries were at their posts. They are all well, with the exception of Mr. Walker, who, judging by a sneeze, has a slight cold in his head. Mr. Buchanan looks rather pale; it may be owing to his having been shaved just before he came to the office. Marcy complains of a slight cold. I am happy to inform you nothing serious need be apprehended. Bancroft was "high and dry" with Senator Westcott, and was not come-at-a-ble. To tell the truth, the navy officers don't care how he is; nor does your humble servant. Martin Renshaw complains of a hoarseness; and no wonder, he is kept up so late at night attending to the door. For this service he receives but \$240 a year. He comylains, and very justly, that he can't afford to dress dacent on this salary; and, as you are aware, he has petitioned Congress to give him the mans to do so. Here is a chance for members to show their patriotism, and it is hoped they will, without further delay.

The observatory is a great place of resort. The common people are not allowed to look through the telescopes. Their eyes don't fit the glasses. There are now at this place, Professors Walker, Coffin, Keith, and Hubbard; Licutenants Sands, Page, Maynard, and Herndon; and Passed Midshipmen Worden, Shields, McCrea, Kennard, Brycelin, and Ramson, (not Ramshorn.) They appear to be comfortable, with segars and newspapers by day, and star-gazing at night. I would advise strangers visiting the city not to forget the observatory. From the dome you have a complete and beautiful view of the Potomac and the cities of Washington and Georgetown. Why does not the Secretary of the Navy give old Capt. Baker more than forty dollars a month for eighteen hours service out of twenty-four?

A member of C—, it is said, got drunk last night, and walked into the canal. He sunk up to his middle in the mud

than hurt. Horses also were covered up, and the canvass was cut open to let them out. A black fellow had his leg broke.

The thermometer, to-day, at one o'clock, was at 66 in the President's mansion.

There is much talk among the members of Congress to adjourn in June to meet again in November, on the ground that they will not have time to mature the tariff bill, &c.

Veritas.

BALTIMONE, April 30, 1846.

The Weather-Extra Heralds-Arrest of a supposed Pugitive from Prussia-Madam Augusta.

After three or four days of almost incessant rain, the sun shines out brightly this morning, and will give vegetation a start that will almost enable it to go on without further

The rush for Extra Heralds yesterday morning, containing the news by the Great Western, was immense at the establishment of your agents, Messrs. Taylor & Co. It was the first extra to be had in the city, and consequently was the first to satisfy the mercantile community as to the real character of the news.

On Saturday last, on the arrival of the Bremen ship Albert, at this port, she was boarded by one of our city officers, who arrested one of the passengers, named William Herbert, on the charge of being in some way connected with a large robbery in Magdeburg, Prussia. The robbery, it is said, amounted to the sum of \$6,000, and information was sent to this country in reference to it by the steamer, in advance of the arrival of the Albert. Herbert gave bail for his appearance, but denies all connection with the robbery, though he admits that previous to sailing he was in company with those who have since been accused of the crime. He had a large sum of money with him when arrested.

Madame Augusta made herifirst appearance last night, in "Gisselle," and notwithstanding the rain was pouring down in torrents, the house was a perfect jam from top to bottom, and hundreds were unable to gain an entrance. She will have a profitable season, though I think she would do better were she to omit some of the high fings, which occasionally draw a horse laugh from the pit. She is certainly an exquisite danseuse, and was applauded to the occho last night.

PRACTICAL BOOK KEEPING.

BY C. C. MARSH, Accountant, author of the "Science of Double Entry Bookkeeping Simplified, and the Art of Single Entry Bookkeeping Simplified, and the Art of Single Entry Bookkeeping improved."

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.—The public is respectfully informed and assured, that the plan pursued by Mr. Marsh, in reaching that important branch, is truly a course of practice in keeping books, rather than an a course of lectures on the theory.

To be practically useful, a more exact and particular knowledge of Bookkeeping is required than on a course of lectures on the theory.

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M. to 9 P. M.

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NO. 18t. John's Lane, corner Beach street. The Subscriber would inform his Customers and the Public, that he
has constantly on hands large stock of fauley and common
has constantly on hands large stock of fauley and common
hard Cages, of all magnetic pions, which he will sell cheaper
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P. S.—Country Merchants would find it to their advantage to call and examine his stock.

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151 Water Street, corner of Manden Lane,
HAVE ON HAND, a large assortment of Caps, Silk and Fur Hats, of every description, and Spring style, Straw and Panama Hais.

Also, Oil Silk, Glazed Lawn, Vizors and Cap-Stocks, which they offer at very low prices.

Dealers and manufacturers will do well to examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere.

MISTING the city of New York, are invited to call and examine the complete and extensive stock of Account Books, Stationery, Paper, Notorial, and Letter Copying Presses, Gold Pena, Guills, Inks and Fluids, AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES sold by STATIONERS, At the Lowest Possible Prices.

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